THE TIMES FOUNDED 1914. THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1860.

WHOLE NUMBER, 19,524.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1913.

BETTING CIRCLES

FAVOR MITCHEL

While Tammany Asks 5 to 1.

Murphy, Mitchel and McCall

Issue Final Claims of

Immense Vic-

tory.

Fusion estimates of victory ranged

lice Commissioner Waldo announced.

At midnight to-night every police cap-

my opponents. I am confident that a majority of the votors will judge me

on my record as a citizen and public

Be Careful

How many of those who

The importance of making a

place Want Ads in The Times-

Dispatch carefully consider the

clear and attractive statement

to the public is plain to every

That's what attracts atten-

To secure results the ad

It should tell the writer's

wants simply and concisely,

Take your time in writing your want ad. The readers of

the paper judge the writer by

a word on week days and one

and a half cents a word on

Want ad rates are: One cent

without omitting the facts.

should be carefully, not care-

wording of the ads?

lessly, worded.

the written words.

Sundays.

(Continued On Second Page.)

official.

one.

tion.

Tammany standard bearer.

Their Final Claims

Candidates Make

THE WEATHER TO-DAY-Fair.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# SOUTHERN TRAIN TAKES PLUNGE IN PAMUNKEY RIVER

Supervisor Wood Killed and Three Hurt When Trestle Falls.

#### ENGINE IS BURIED UNDER THE WATER

Sixty-Foot Span Collapsed, Carrying Locomotive and Three Freight Cars With It-Transfer West Point Passengers in Motor-Boats-Body Not Recovered.

One man was killed and three were injured yesterday afternoon when a sixty-foot span in the wooden trestle over the Pamunkey River on the West Point Division of the Southern Railway collapsed under the weight of a mixed train and precipitated the en-gine, tender and three box cars into

thirty feet of water.

R. S. Wood, of 1210 Perry Street,
South Richmond, supervisor of the
roadway on the division, was killed
outright and his body has not yet been recovered. John R. Jewett, the engineer, of 108 West Twelfth Street, South Richmond; his fireman, A. W. McIntosh, also of South Richmond, and William Lindsay, colored, an extra fireman, were injured. They are suffering from bruises and small abra-sions, but none sustained broken bones. Jewett was taken to his home and Mointosh, who, it is feared, has received internal injuries, was removed to the Memorial Hospital for treatment, Lind-

say was able to go home unassisted.

Had Just Crossed Drawbridge.

The accident occurred at 4:10 o'clock.

The train, which consisted of seventeen freight cars and a combination passenger coach, was crossing the bridge cautiously on its way to this y. The drawbridge was passed in fety, and Engineer Jewett was just beginning to increase the speed, when, without warning, the entire span dropped with its burden into the river. Wood and Lindsay were in the cab with the engine crew, and all jumped.

Wood went down, and, it is thought, was knocked unconscious and drowned. Efforts to recover his body failed, as a heavy tide was running and it was probably carried down the river. Jewett and McIntosh jumped clear of the engine and struck among the

plies and were considerably hurt. They went under the water, but on coming to the surface, managed to cling to some wreckinge and were hauled to shore by trainmen. Lindsay was more fortunate, as he cleared the wreckage. but in coming up struck his head on a heavy plank and severely gashed

it. Without assistance he climbed up the trestle to safety.

The cause of the collapse of the span has not been ascertained. When a long distance telephone message was received by Superintendent J. M. Hudspeth, conveying very meagre details of the accident, he ordered out a re-lief train and left immediately for the train arrived aft and it was impossible to make isfactory examination. It is thought, however, that a boat probably struck the span and loosened it from the

Traffic on the division will be delayed or several days until the bridge is repaired and the sunken engine and cars recovered. All are beneath the surface in at least thirty feet of water, A wrecking crew is now at work.
Inquiry will be made to-day to learn

the cause of the wreck. A diver will be sent down to examine the piles and to see if the company's theory is possible. Until the bridge is repaired, trains will run from this city to the Pamunkey, and passengers, freight, mail and baggage will be transferred across the river in motor boats to the opposite shore, where a train will convey them to the end of the line This gers of the wrecked train, and those going to West Point from Richmond on

employ of the company for many years and is considered one of the most careful engineers in its service. McIntosh a number of years. Physicians stated last night that both were suffering more from shock and the sudden plunge in the chilly water, than from actual injuries. Their injuries are not

the West Point division, and was going a short distance down the line to inspect part of the track. It was customary for him to ride in the cab of the engine on inspection tours. Every possible effort was made to his body last night. were sent out in the channel, and the

water surrounding the wrecked train was thoroughly dragged. Owing to the task was extremely The tide was running out, and the body was probably carried a con-Wood was married and had two chil-

He had been extremely unfortunate during the past year, having lost two young children by death. He was about thirty-six years of age. The Pamunkey River at the point

where the wreck occurred is on tidewater and is extremely deep. The main channel reaches a depth of forty feet, while the engine is twenty-five thirty feet under water. A drawbridge in the centre of the trestle allows large boats to got through. The train which had crossed it before the span went down was in charge of Conductor G. W. Smart.

## RESOLUTION WITHDRAWN

Washington, November 3.—Senator Hoke Smith to-day withdrew a pending joint resolution to restore Cassius Gillette to the army, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Gillette, a resigned army officer, is said to have been active in Mexico City in opposing the policies of the United States, and yesterday, in a lecture here, attacked the Mexican policy of the administration.

Wrecked Steamer Located.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., November 3.—Divers to-day located the wrocked framer Keystone in 140 feet of water in Chippewa Bay, St. Lawrence River, and began repairing her bottom preparatory to raising her. The steamer sank October 26, 1912, after striking a rock during a heavy fog. Her cargo is valued at \$300,000. Cassius Gillette Will Not Be Restored

## CUPID HAS HIS WAY

Children Decide Not to Walt on Their Parents' Wishes.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Philadelphia, November 3.—Police authorities of all the Eastern States have been requested to search for and hold Arnold Pfeiffer and Mildred Rupp, each seventeen years old, and pupils at the Glenside School, Abington. The children, both of whom come from wealthy families, have a boy and girl attachment, and cloped last Friday night, after their parents had informed them that they must walt a few years before thinking of getting married. They did not say they would wait, but ran away. So far as is known, they had but \$25 between them when they disappeared.

disappeared.

Miss Rupp's father is a wealthy chair manufacturer, and the boy's father is credit manager of a large department store. The children were last seen at the Reading Terminal, apparently headed for New York.

## HELD FOR BLACKMAIL

Railroad and Mining Man Placed Ogden, Utah, November 3.-Myron A

Smith, a railroad and mining man, was arrested this afternoon by Federal officers on complaint of L A. McGee, post-office inspector, and held to answer to the charge of blackmailing Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol, through a let-ter sent on April 2, and attempting to blackmail David C. Eccles, by a letter

Blackmallers obtained \$500 from Mrs. Bristol, and Eccles was asked for \$1,000. The home of Leroy Eccles, a relative, was dynamited last Sunday morning by supposed blackmailers. Ball was fixed at \$5,000.

#### **ROAD SHOWS EARNINGS**

Colorado and Southern Has Had Prosperous Year.

Denver, Col., November 3.—The report of the Colorado and Southern Railroad for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1913, made public to-day, shows a gain of \$105,245 in net income over the preceding fiscal paried. The

snows a gain of \$105,245 in net income over the preceding fiscal period. The total operating revenues for 1813 were \$15,977,678. Operating expenses were \$10,622,961. The net operating revenues were \$4,454,715.

Adding other sources of revenue and deducting other expenses, leaves a net corporate income of \$1,665,312 in 1913, compared with \$1,495,697, in 1212.

## THEIR WORK RECOGNIZED

Henors Will Be Bestowed Upon Government Physicians.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, November 3.—Recognition of the meritorious work of government physicians is planned by the American College of Surgeons at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago, November 13, it was learned to-day. The government scientists chosen for this honor are Charles P. Stekes, surgeon-general of the navy; George H. Torney, surgeon-general of the army, and Rupert Blue, surgeon-general of the Public Health Department, who will be created fellows of the American College of Surgeons.

### TAXICAB DRIVERS STRIKE

Action Taken on Election Eve and With Grand Opera Beginning.
Philadelphia, November 2.—WiP1 election eve and the opening of the open season here to-night came a general strike of taxicab drivers in this city. Leaders of the local union, which demand that the men be paid \$2.50 a day, instead of 20 per cent of their gross receipts, ordered the men out at nightfall. Orders were given to picket the Opera House and campaign headquarters of the various political parties.

The striking chauffeurs, at a meeting to-night, announced that 600 members of the union had joined the strike.

# FATE STILL UNKNOWN

Anahma, in Distress.

Key West, Fla., November 3.—No word had been received to-night from the revenue cutter Maiml, which carly to-day set out in search of the steam /acht Anahma, reported in distress off

Reports that the Anahma was displaying distress signals were w.:e-lessed to Key West by the tank steamer Paraguay. Two other steamers in the vicinity reported by wireless to-day that they had not sighted

## TAKES TURN FOR WORSE

Sampson, Washington, bichloride of mercury victim, to-day took a turn for the worse. The patient complained of purning of the throat and other symptoms of the poison. Doctors nelleve the train leaving here at 4:35 o'clock. toms of the poison. Doctors pelleve his condition is critical, though it will Killed While on Duty.

Engineer Jowett has been in the be several days before a final diagnosis

## HONDURAS IS IN LINE

Signs Treaty Embodying President's

Peace Pinns.

Washington, November 3.—Secretary
Bryan and Minister Membreno, of Honduras, to-day signed a treaty embodying President Wilson's peace plan.
Hondurars is the fourth nation to conclude such a trenty. The others are Salvador, Panama and Guatemala.

Secretary Bryan and Ernest Baumann, charge of the Swiss legation, to-day signed a convention extending for another five years the general arbitration treaty between the countries.

## LOSS IN MILLIONS

Fires Still Spreading in Oil Fields

of Morent, Bucharest, November 2.—A loss es-imated at \$5,999,000 has been caused by fires which are spreading among oil wells in the petroleum district of Moreni.

The fires started yesterday with the explosion of a large well. The whole valley was to-day a mass of flames. Over twenty-five wells were alight.

## FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY

Piedmont, S. C. November 3.—Span Alken died at noon to-day, and Street Allison is believed to be dying to-night, as the result of wounds received by them in a shooting affray here late yesterday. T. Gilbert, Ford Springfield and John Allison are under arrest.

The shooting occurred at Gilbert's home. The cause of the quarrel has not been learned. One Dead and One Dying as Result of

Ogdensburg, N. Y., November 2.— Divers to-day located the wrocked steamer Keystone in 140 feet of water

## SOCIAL WORKERS **EACH FORESEES** URGE CLOSE STUDY LANDSLIDE FOR OF ELEMENTAL EVIL ITS CANDIDATES

Want Complete Under-Tiger and Fusion Constanding of Problem fident of Results Before Attacking It. at Polls.

### FREEMAN SHOWS WHAT CITY NEEDS

Students of Sociology Discuss He Is Backed at 4 to 1 to Win, Situation With View of Finding Remedy for Local Application-Father Hannigan Speaks for Colored People.

Approaching it with a broad and sympathetic understanding of the main contributing causes, a dozen students of sociology discussed yesterday afternoon the social needs of Richmond, stressing with especial emphasis the importance of a close study of the elemental cvil of all ages before attempting its complete eradication. The meeting held in the hall of the House of Delegates, under the aventee of of Delegates, under the auspices of the Social Federation of Richmond, composed of about 8,000 people, was presided over by Governor Mann, who took part in some of the discussion and

exhibited an acute sympathy with the work of the federation.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman was the chief speaker of the afternoon. He was followed by distinguished representatives of the pulpit who had fa-iniliarized themselves with the press-ing needs of the day in the way of reform, and by a physician, who sup-plied the conference with scientific data on the ravages wrought by the specific evil against which all sociological work is co-operating.

To Cut Off Source of Supply.

The chief suggestions against the evil were to cut off its source of supply, to improve the housing conditions ply, to improve the housing conditions of the poor, supply working girls with who in the last three weeks has been world to break his Sphins-like silence of the poor, supply working girls with home-like boarding houses within reach of their weekly incomes, enactment of a stricter nonsupport law and laborated and the contract of the contract o its enforcement, providing poor chil-dren with proper home surroundings, recognition of the rights of every child born in civilization and the elimina-tion of the double standard of morals.

The discussions were free and to the point, and the conference showed a disposition to get away from false standards of modesty and to pave the way for a complete understanding of the social problem before beginning the work of eradicating restricted dis-

Dr. Freeman said that the known specific needs are a colored charity underworld characters, will be assign-organization, proper care of the inebri- ed to all parts of all boroughs, Poorganization, proper care of the inebri-ates, extension of juvenile court system, an industrial school, cheap board-ing houses for respectable girls and an

efficient nonsupport law.

Need Trained Social Workers.

The fundamental need, he said, was more and better trained social workers, co-operating together in the thorers, co-operating together in the thor- few hours previously by John Purrey ough and scientific study of social Mitchel, the Fusion nominee for Mayor, questions, and solving these questions Waldo said he had been informed of the apprint of justice and farsecing humanity. Many of the workers, he said are not trained, and mistakes have been made through ignorance. He thought that a school of philanthropy should be established, and said that it was not beyond attainment. There was not beyond attainment. There was not beginning the said he had been informed of the tireatened invasion of election districts by gangsters by both Mayor Kline and former Governor Sulzer, who is the Progressive candidate for the State Assembly in the State District.

Economy and lower taxes, described early in the campaign by Edward E.

In he cross-evaluation of the tireatened invasion of election districts by gangsters by both Mayor Chicago, November 2.—Mrs. Josephine Henning arose from a sick bed to-day to deny again that she ever knew Clarence S. Funk. should be established, and said that it was not beyond attainment. There

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, November 3.—James W. ampson, Washington, bichloride or creative victim, to-day took a furn of washington. Bichloride of Mercury Victim in Crit- this question until you have studied it of the unfortunates, with a co-ordinating study of their physical spiritual condition. "And what of the men they consort with?" he asked. have a part of the problem there, too

Problem for the Police.

The question, Dr. Freeman said, was largely a problem of the police, and 000. Fetting odds to-night favored that some method for the eradication Mitchel three to one, and four to one, of the evil should be taken so as not to make of the police force a body of

efforts of one city should cooperate with all others, so that the burden which one city might rid itself of should not be cast into the midst of another. "And we must not begin a crusnde." he said, "without comprehensive and humane plans for the care of these unfortunates after we have begun our work of elimination. If we cast them loose we will have their blood on our hands."

He urged that work he started to cut off the source of supply, and that the home life be more guarded and more attention be paid to young girls, so that they would not succumb to the

temptation of the street.

The Rev. J. W. Dixon, of the Methodist Institute, advocated proper home training and improved housing conditions as a preventive, and the estab-lishment of an institution which should take the place of a home for those who had no home of their own.

Rev. Ernest Earle Osgood said that the work should be pushed, for the people face constantly the danger of self-satisfaction and being selfcentred.

Plea for Colored People. The Rev. Father Hannigan addressed nimself eloquently and with touching illustrations to the needs of the colored people. "Their greatest need," he said, "is justice and opportunity. They chould have justice before the bar of the people. They need better housing conditions. We speak of them as being of the conditions. filthy. Of course, they are, some of them, when they have to grow up in such surroundings as the majority of them have. We would be filthy, under like conditions." He said a large portion of the feeble-minded-ness among the negroes was due to lack of sanitation, which the city should provide, and then gave figures sank October 26, 1912, after striking a rock during a heavy fog. Her cargo is valued at \$300,600.

## SPECULATION LIVELY

Senators Anxious as to Wilson's Action on Currency Bill.

Washington, Nove ber 3.—There was lively speculation among Senators generally to-day as to what would occur when the Senate committee resumed consideration of the administration currency bill on Wednesday.

The freedom with which Democratic Senators discussed the possibility of

Senators discussed the possibility of a caucus to ensure harmonious and early action led to the belief that such

early action led to the belief that such a plan might yet be adopted by the administration supporters in order to prevent radical changes in the bill by the committee.

Chairman Owen said after a conference at the White House that a report would be forthcoming in a few days. Senators Thomas and Overman also discussed the currency situation with the President.

"Walt until Wednesday," remarked Senator Overman, as he left the executive offices.

The President is awaiting to-more

The President is awaiting to-morrow's elections in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maryland, and it is said if they result in Democratic victories, he will feel stimulated to urge with renewed vigor early action on the House bill. In these States, currency and other national issues have figured

passed the riouse, and would not con-sent to any changes in fundamentals. He said he would not launch any recommendations for antitrust legisla-tion until the currency bill was passed.

## DAY OF PRAYER CHANGED

Hereafter it Will Be Celebrated on January 15. Asbury Park, N. J., November 3.—The [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, November 3.—The final claims of the leaders in the mayorality light were:
John Purroy Mitchel: "We will win by a tremendous plurality. It will be a veritable landslide against Murphy and his tleket."
Edward E. McCall: "I am confident of my election. I have never had the :lightest doubt as to the result, even when the newspaper attacks against me were most hitter."
Charles F. Murphy: "This is going to be a landslide for our whole ticket. We will elect every candidate on it, with McCall at the head with a plurality of more thau 150,000." Asbury Park, N. J., November 3.—The national day of prayer observed by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union throughout the United States to-day was changed from January 1 to January 15, at hte national convention of the union in session here.

Mrs. Lillian N. Stevens, national president, to-day issued a proclamation calling for a national crusade to further the campaign for temperance throughout the world. In part, the proclamation says:

"In the name of the World and Na-

"In the name of the World and Na-tional Woman's Christian Temperance Union, we hereby make this proclama-New York, November 3.—With Fusion and Tammany leaders predicting a and through them to place prohibition landslide to-morrow for their respec-tive candidates, the municipal cam-paign, described by old-time politicians as the liveliest of a generation, came to a close to-night with speech-mak-

#### GERARD'S AMBITION

He Wishes to Be Called "Most American Ambassador."
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Berlin, November 3.—"If when 1 come

to leave Berlin you call me the most American ambassador you ever had you are at liberty to call me anything else you like," said Ambassador Ge-rard, in an address before the Ameri-can Association of Commerce at a fare-well dinner given to night to Coalfrom 75,000 to 125,000. John Purroy Mitchel is the Fusion candidate for Mayor, while Edward E. McCall is the Information reaching police head-quarters that "strong-arm" men, gun-men, guerillas and thugs generally, weil dinner given to-night to Consul-General Thackera. Later, in referring to his difficulties

in finding a house. Mr. Gerard said:
"The fitting of open-face bathtubs to sixteenth century houses seems to be the first duty of the American ambaswere to be employed to intimidate voters to-morrow, resulted in promises to-night of police activity unusual for election day in this city. Several hun-dred picked policemen, familiar with sador.

Mr. Gerard paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. Thackera, whose unique services, he said, had strengthened the German-American relations, and made the consul-general one of the leaders on the

## MRS. HENNING DENIES IT

should be established, and said that it was not beyond attainment. There should be a more scientific study of the city's needs, especially in regard to nonsupport cases, colored charity of the needs, especially in regard to nonsupport cases, colored charity work and the jail population.

Referring to the elemental evil, Dr., Freeman said that he had heard there was no foot a movement to bring about himmediate legislation for the eractical district. "I best of you," he said, "not to try to solve this question until you have studied it completely," and pointed out how many mistakes have been made through lignorance. He said that the solution of the problem hinged larged; and pointed out how many mistakes have been made through lignorance. He said that the solution of the problem hinged larged; and solve the vents that led up to the upon a study of the mental condition.

Leconomy and lower taxes, described carly in the campaign by Edward E. McCall, Tammany's majorally candidate, study of the mental condition. He confirm nor denyther that the United States had communicated anew to fer weakened condition. Counsel for the defense endeavored to get her to the Huerta government its views concerning the necessity of Huerta's resulting and that she had gone to hotels with him. She repeatedly defield she were than told anybody she had gone to hotels with him. She repeatedly defield she were that told anybody she had gone to be anyther with Mr. Funk.

The Associated Press dispatches from Mexico City reporting the presentation of an ultimatum from this government were read to Secretary Bryan over the telephone late to-night. He manifested much interest, but said her husband, who asserted the was falled as a go-between for Murphy and Sulzer in the events that led up to the light of the free confirm to the trial of Attorney Danale Danahoe and Jean der Mr. Funk she thad told Attorney Danahoe and Jean der Mr. Funk she thad told Attorney Danahoe the problem hinged in repart to the trial of Attorney Danahoe and Jean der Mr. Funk

Ready to Administer Rebuke.

"The people are ready to administer a striking rebuke to Charles F. Murphy," was the comment to-night of Mitchel, who said he had been informed that Tammany district leaders were secretly predicting his election by 115, 600. Petting odds to-night favored 6000. Pet with Tammany men asking five to one.

Murphy, however, made a smiling prophecy that the whole Tammany ticket would win. "The althy campaign." Murphy assigned as his reason for his confidence, declaring it would react against the Fusion candidates.

Mr. McCall said to-night he was "confident that New York is going to rebuke the unfair campaign methods of my opponents. I am confident that a majority of the second confidence of the second confidence

## **EUGENIC CANDIDATE**

New York Entry "Perfect in Mind, The Fusion ticket is being backed Body and Soul."

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, November 3.—Miss Grace
Burns, of 377 Edgecombe Avenue, who is described as perfect in mind, some, and a g training school.

correspondence may not sound so. I would never have written if I did not believe westerners to be gentlemen and that Mr. Bowen will regard my letters as strictly confidential."

## SHE WILL AID THE CAUSE

Mrs. La Follette to Lecture in Sut-

added to the list of lecturers at the suffrage school, to open on December Mrs. La Follette, who is a noted "How to Reach the Rural Vote."

Among the congressional pupils already enrolled are Mrs. Richmond liam P. Kent, Mrs. Edward B. Taylor

# HUERTA MUST QUIT; ULTIMATUM GIVEN

Washington Orders Mexican Dictator to Resign Presidency Without Loss of Time and Not to Leave One of His Followers in Office.

BY UNITED STATES

## UNDER INSTRUCTIONS OF BRYAN, O'SHAUGHNESSY DELIVERS MESSAGE

and other national issues have figured prominently.

The President made it plain to-day that he would stand by the bill as it passed the House, and would not con-Must Give One of Two Answers, Either Refuse Pointblank or Eliminate Himself From Situation. Warlike Action of Washington Taken Sunday Night, and as Yet No Reply Has Been Made, the Demand Being Surrounded with Secrecy in National Palace.

> Mexico City, November 3 .- President Huerta has been told he must resign the presidency of Mexico without loss of time, and that he must not leave as his successor General Aureliano Blanquet, his Minister of War, or any other member of his official family, or of the unofficial coterie whom he might be expected to control. This ultimatum from Washington was conveyed to President Huerta, through his private secretary, Senor Rabago, by Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires, acting under instructions from the State Department.

> Senor Rabago presented the memorandum to his chief late Sunday, but up to this evening President Huerta had returned no answer, and, as far as could be learned, had guarded its contents from almost all of his official and intimate counselors.

> Those who learned of the Washington note regard General Huerta's position as one in which he will be forced to give one of two answersrefusal pointblank to comply with the demand, possibly going so far an to hand the diplomatic representative his passports, or the elimination of himself officially.

#### Would Mean Submission to Rebels.

Those most intimate with the President insist that the latter course will not be taken for many reasons, chief among which is that such action would be tantamount to submission to the rebels. Official Mexico is no longer in doubt that the Washington administration favors the rebel cause, and is convinced that this is the means adopted by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan to assist Carranza to win.

General Huerta summoned to the National Palace to-night the diplomatic corps, but for what purpose was not revealed. Three of the ministers. those of Germany, Norway and Russia, were absent. They have been in Vera Cruz, where they were in conference with President Wilson's representative, John Lind, who is understood to be fully conversant with the

Changes in the military situation throughout the country to-day included, according to the report, the advance of the rebels to attack Zacatecas, but the government believes that the garrison there is sufficiently strong to resist an attack successfully.

Queretaro, capital of the state of the same name, on the main line of the National Railway, south of San Luis Potosi, is surrounded by rebels, and practically in a state of siege. North of San Luis Potosi a new method has been adopted by the rebels to prevent the operation of trains. Placards addressed to railroad employes have been posted notifying them they will be hanged if they attempt to run the trains. As a result the men are refusing to take them out.

in the telegraph room of the State Department, who usually leaves the key at midnight, was ordered to work through the night.

## News Expected in Official Circles.

News of the ultimatum had been expected in official circles, though unusual efforts had been made to keep secret the plans of the administration. Early in the evening an intimation was conveyed to Secretary Bryan by

the press that some announcement was expected in Mexico City. He acquainted President Wilson with that fact, but the President had retired when the news dispatches came, and was not awakened. No intimation had been received up to midnight by the State Department as to what the nature of Huerta's reply might be, and no news had been re-

ceived officially that a meeting of the diplomatic corps had been called to-night These developments were awaited with keenest interest by officials here. The administration, which has been consistently endeavoring to work out its plans in the quiet realm of diplomacy, continued to insist that negotiations

to compose the situation would be more effective if clothed with secrecy, Outwardly administration officials view the situation calmly, and some of them express a feeling of optimism over the future. It was evident from a canvass of administration officials that published stories predicting armed intervention were not justified at this time. Persons close to the White House declared that both President Wilson and Secretary Bryan were still hopeful

that their policy of moral suasion would succeed, and added that any assumption that plans for intervention were being laid was unwarranted. So far as the plans of the administration can be expressed in general terms, the course that is being pursued is subjected to change with the shiftthe eugenic marriage with M. D. Bow-en, of Denver, Colo. She is twenty-some, and a graduate of a nurses' own course far in the future

own course far in the future. "I am really very conservative," she said to-night, "although this eugenic the discussion to informal parleys at Vera Cruz and Mexico City unembarrassed by the publication of any documents which, in the Lind-Gamboa correspondence, drew into the negotiations the public opinion of both countries as an important factor. The intention, it is believed by many trained observers, is to conduct conversations and proposals with the Huerta officials in secret until there are tangible developments. This, it is thought, accounts for the

#### strict reticence that has been manifest in administration circles for many days. In Line With Current Rumor.

frage School.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, November 3.—Mrs.

Robert M. La Follette, wife of Senator

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

The reports from Mexico City to-night, however, were directly in line with the well-defined rumor current in official circles. It was reported in diplomatic circles, too, that copies of the ultimatum had been transmitted to all foreign the circles, too, that copies of the ultimatum had been transmitted to all foreign the circles. La Follette, of Wisconsin, to-day was governments by the United States, in line with the policy of keeping them informed of every step taken in the Mexican situation. The ultimatum was generally regarded as the first step in the American program for which the public speaker and an ardent exponent United States had asked all nations to wait before they formulated any new of suffrage, will deliver a lecture on policy toward Mexico. It was learned, too, that the Washington administration United States had asked all nations to wait before they formulated any new had indicated a desire to all foreign powers that any government set up as a result of the elections of October 26 should not be recognized until the United States has communicated its views on the subject.

All efforts to learn from administration officials what alternative course had been mapped out by them should Huerta refuse to accede to the American.